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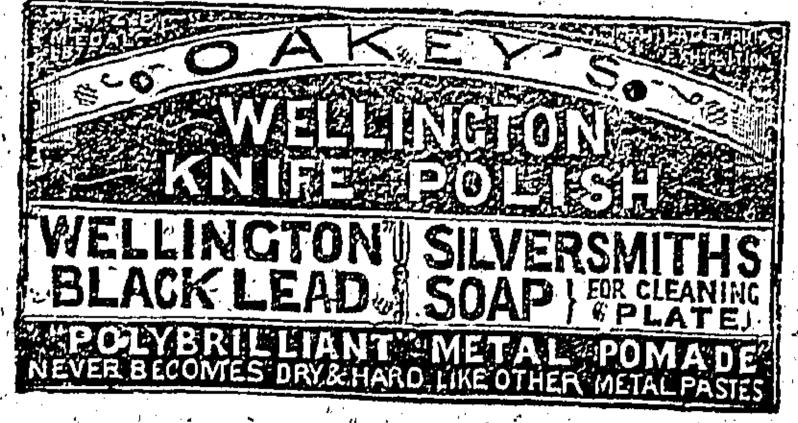
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of water area are provided for, and the reservoir has an embankment four and a of substitute for a hearse-and on occasions half miles long. The reservoir itself has | the real thing itself-has been chartered, a capacity of 3,000,000,000 gallons—a it which the "corpse" has held-comfortfigure so great that the mind cames deduce from it any idea of the enormous bulk indicated. The maximum depth is have had their comfort seriously interfered 40ft., and so great is the expanse of water that one-third down its length it is cut in two by a hugo breakwater, to preven the waves of the miniature sea doing damage in boisterous weather.

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CAMERIDGE "RAGS."

"THE VIRGINIANS"

MEASURES BEING TAKEN FOR THEIR SUPPRESSION.

As the result of conference between the eivic and academic authorities at Cam bridge, stringent measures are to be taken to put an end to the practice of holding a " mock funeral" when any prominent undergraduate is "sont down."

eye ranges over the vast expanse of works | has not come too soon. The "mock funeral" has generally taken the form of a procession to the station of every available form of hired conveyance. Hansons, four-wheelers drags, carts and (in these latter days) motor and taxicabs have been presend into the service and the main hitherto known. No fewer than 416 acres; thoroughfares have been rendered nearly impassable by the procession. Some sort able state, and the scene at the station has baffled description. Ordinary passengers with, and the railway staff have found that I the morale of the station has been completely overturned.

Imagine some thirty or forty vehicles adorned with funereal ribbons; undergraduates in various fantastic attire perched on the top of cabs and cars; a band playing lugubrious airs; a platform thronged with men in academical costume drinking the health of him who has been rusticated while he makes a valedictory speech from It the window of the railway carriage! Men have climbed on to the roofs of the coaches. and the officials dared not send the triin away while they remained there.

Inquiries at Cambridge go wshow that small pump will be enough. It is only the best men -for the want of a better term take no part in these affairs. The Old Etonians and the members of the bes, c'ubs look upon the exhibitions as senseles, and derogatory to the dignity of the 'Varsity, as represented by the undergraduates, and it would be a rare thing to find a member of the Pittor the Athenreum reservoir they were faced with the pro- lending countenance to anything of the

Oxford has not p'ayed such a prominent . Lea to the reservoir every 24 hours. Mr. part in these "rags" of late years. H. A. Humphrey, a London consulting Memory harks back to the early 'nineties,' when a prodigious "mock funeral" was held on the occasion of the great "rag"lated that they must have five pumps of one might more truthfully say riot-at Christ Church. It will be remembered that leave was refused to attend the ball given by the Duke of Marlborough at Blenheim and as a protest the rope of Bir Tom was cut so that the familiar hundred and one strokes could not ring out. Bonfires blazed in every quad. Statues were painted scarlet. Then come the apodosis. Many were sent down, and a mock funeral was held of a singularly turbulent kind. More than one present member of the Upper House was intimately concerned.

Since those days there have, of course, been intermittent attempts to revive the gas. The principle on which they work is custom and the "High" at Oxford has exactly the same as that of the ordinary now and age's been denuded of its cabs to THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE pumps gas obtained by the burning of out," and such legislation as the Cambridge nuthorities are now contemplating is both 8.50 p.m. and 9 p.m., 9.30 p.m. to 11.00

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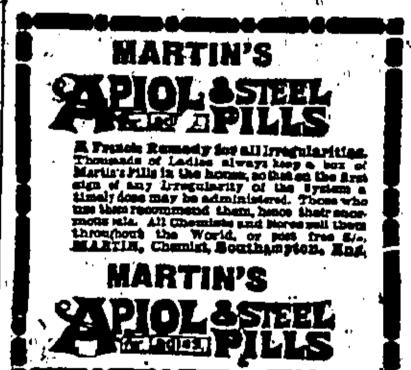
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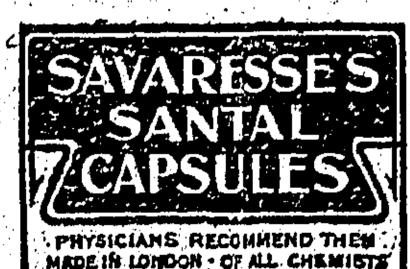
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of the "rule of the road" was given recently to the Select Committee on motor traffic dangers by Sir J. H. A Macdonald, Lord Justice-Clerk of Scot-

Sir John suggested that the rule came into being about the time when men carfind swords and walked so that they could seize their weapons with their free hand and turn round, and defend themselves against attacks from behind."

He opposed a proposal to make a rule of the road for pedcetrians, on the ground that it would mean that the rule of the road for vehicles would have to be altered, and confusion would result. About two thirds of the people did not seem to know that there was a rule of the road, and the other third would require years to get accustomed to any change. Personally, he did not think that the num-Dining Table, Handsome Teak Sidebbard, ago, he said, there were 450,000 horses Dinner Waggon, Dining Chairs, Desk, in London, and a return issued last year Soochow Curtains, Rugs, Glass Ware and showed that there were then only 80,000.

A PRIVATE TRAFFIC CRNSUS. Sir John, who is 75 years old, and for many years has been keenly interested; in motor problems, gave the Committee the benefit of a census of traffic he had taken at the top of Haymarket. Across a certain line in that thoroughfare there passed; between the hours of 7.80 and

8.30 p.m.:

horse-drawn. A large proportion of accidents, the believed, were due to the way in which people crossed the street. He had seen old gentlemen walking scross Piocadilly reading newspapers. People did not realise that the sensible way to cross a street was to go diagonally against the traffic on both sides, and wait for any vehicle to pass. If vehicles were to stop for pedestrians there would be great con-

restion of traffic. With regard to the law, Sir John said that where a driver was convicted of langerous driving after a previous comviction, imprisonment should be inflicted without the option of a fine. But remelies should not be too drastic, or magisrates would not enforce them. Ten years 1go, he remarked, juries were very much down on " motorists, but now so many people had motors that juries were dif-

in any future legislation local authorities, Mr G. A. Bena should not be given power to make by. Miss Beatrice Berry Mr F. A. Marcy

laws of their own. TWENTY HOURS ON DUTY. The chairman (Sir George Toulmin) read a letter from the clerk to the Middlesex Sessions informing the Committee of Mr. A. J. Cambridge Mr. B. K. Mehta a case in which a motor-cab driver, who Mr J. S. Chalmers had been charged with causing bodily Mrs J. Cogan harm to certain persons and was acquit- Mr T. J. Cokely ted, had been on duty twenty consecutive Mrs W. F. Oowen hours, and calling attention to the rider Miss Crocker of the jury that the number of hours that Dr & Mrs Culpin the driver of a public vehicle should Mr A. F. Deane

A mass of statistics with regard to tram accidents was laid before the committee by Mr. A. L. C. Fell, traffic manmittee by Mr. A. L. C. Fell, traffic man. Mr W. A. Dowley Mr C. F. Robins ager of the L.C.C. trams, his chief point Mr H. C. Ehrenfels Mr W. V. Robinson being that the fatalities were not connect. Mrs C. Finlayson ed with the high speeds at which, it had Mr H. G Fisher been suggested, the cars van on Sundays. Mr L. S. Garland He also showed that on ten specified Mas Marjorie Gar-Mr V. Sorby routes the car speeds were tested and Mr and Mrs II. P. Mr S. Spire found to be mider the Board of Trado limits. Another of his points was that Mrs I. Geare experience of driving and not the age of Mr A. G. Gordon the driver was the main factor in regard

to accidents. STREETS CHOKED BY MOTOR-BUSES. The committee were greatly interested in a number of models of London roads, showing how traffic congestion would be Mr-W. T. Harbord and 4 children relieved if trancars were substituted for Miss F. Hayward Mr H. P. White motor-buses. As an instance of " unneces. Mrs P. Heath sary traffic." Mr. Fell stated that on a certain date 985 motor-buses, carrying 5,006 passengers, and 1,005 tramcars, carrying 17,881 people, passed along Camden-road. The buses had an average of 5.354 passengers per bus, and the cars an everage of 18/771. The buses occurpied more than twice the road space per

passenger compared with the cars. Among his exhibite were two models of roadways, illustrating the fact that, in Mr B.W. Coz wet westier, four cars, carrying 78 pag. Mr W. A. Donaldson McHugh. sengers each, would be equal to 19 buses. Donaldson Mr and Mrs J. H. with 16 inside passengers each, or to nine Mr and Mrs. C. L. Mody buses on dry weather, And to carry the Duncan; same number of passerigers in wet wes. Mr D. W. Edwards Mr A. P. Nobbs ther, the 10 buses would require about five times the amount of road space as the

Another exhibit showed Chespside crowded with buses in the morning and bow the traffic would look if tramears Mr. H. Heris took the place of the buses. A double Revi E. E. Hill line of train rails, he said, could be laid in Cheapside leaving room for wother

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TEA-SHOP GIRLS AND THEIR EYERYDAY NOISES

Unlike most official or remi-official docu ments, the report issued of an inquiry conducted by the Women's Industrial Counci on the life and status of the tea-shop girl is something more than a dry-as-dust

tables and cold, indigestible facts. It is a human document, and the insight Paris correspondent of the "Daily News into the psychology of the tea-shop girl revealed by the writer, Miss Barbara Drake, is a feature of the report that will carry an appeal for beyond the circumscribed circles of economists and social reformers.

PAY,

SMALL WEEKLY EARNINGS FOR LONG

IN THE SOCIAL SCALE. the social scale," Miss Barabra Drake explains, "is somewhat difficult to fix. More refined than the factory girl, she ence. is said to be a degree less educa ed than the shop assistant, and a degree more independent than the domestic servant The type varies, however, with that of the customer she serves.

" In the cheaper kind of ten-shops many girls come from, and some return to, factory work; others have been hotel or domestic servants, and many are daughters | sure, soon prefer an imitation of a motorof tradesmen. Another type, again, is one hus in full cry or the wail of a tube lift nearer to that of the actress or chorus girl. to the most lauded passages in the and in an occasional instance here or there .. Heroic Symphony - or the "Pastoral." the waitress by birth and breeding is a

acteristic in common. Each of them is a conceiving his idea is no greater than his marrying girl, and to the workgirl of eleverness in currying it out. He has eighteen who means to marry, and to already partially completed the task of marry well, the ten-shop has something of the fascination of the ballroom for the leisured lady of another class.

SMALL PAY, LONG HOURS. MEROANTILE BANK OF colours with relentless realism. pound a week, or a little over, is the maximum wage of the tea-shop waitress. £ 582,500 12s., and many adult waitresses carn less. the tender cadences of an underground Nor is this modest wage always received in full, for in addition to the deduction for milway train.

ten and a half or eleven hours. for 15s. 3d. Another case quoted is that of a girl who has to work 78 hours for 13s.

NOT AN UNHAPPY LIFE. Yet Miss Barbara Drake assures us the life of the tea-shop waitress is not, on the whole, an unhappy one. "Something at least is here of the guiety and excitement which are to her the ideal life. . . Three or four girls, out of every staff of twelve or fourteen, are said to be taken out or otherwise treated by customers. The drive in the taxi, the dinner at the restaurant, of the theatre, sweet flatteries and pretty delights of the evening out are almost,

irresistible. "For many couples the proceeding is innocent enough. With the young man, the clerk or shop-assistant, little or nothing removed from the class of the waitress herself, marriage is not the infrequent result. It is the older man, the married man, the so-called gentleman INTERNATIONAL DANKING of another class, who is said to be responsible for the dark places of a waitzess's career. Nevertheless, comparatively few girls come to grief altogether—the waitress is little known to the rescue worker. Her trade requires her to be a girl of 'savoirfaire' and quick parts, and she is able as a rule to take care of herself."

> THE REMEDY. The need for reform in the teacher trade, the report states in conclusion, may be summed up in the formula which, in one degree or another, applies to every woman's trade—low wages and long hours. As all efforts to organise a trade union of tea-shop employees have failed so far, the only remedy left, according to the writer, for raising the present low standard of con-. Equal ... £1,450,000 ditions, is an extension of the Trade Boards Act.

Jin asking for a minimum wage of from CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened on the claims that this is indeed a modest demand for the woman-workers of a trade from

CUNARD'S £1,271,422 PROFIT.

The Cunard Steamship Company's report for last year shows that, including £86,270 brought forward, the profit amounted to £1,271,422. A repair and renowal fund has been opened, with a crodit of £300,000 from lust year's profits. Allowing for this allocation, and after debiting income-tax and debenture in-COMMERCIAL LETTERS OF CRE. terest and reserving £500,852 for depreciation, there is at the credit of the pro-PURCHASE and SALE of Stocks and fit and loss account a sum of £351,970. Of this £100,000 has been transferred to reserve and £42,254 to the insurance secount. The directors recommend a dividend of 10 per cent. on the ordinary shares, leaving £88,064 to be carried forward. The report adds that the specia expenditure arising from last year's coal strike cost the company over £44,000, and the company line expended 226,860 in supplying extra lifebells and other life-Isaving appliances to the vossels of the flept. The whole of this amount has been weltigg pft.

SYMPHONIES.

French Painter's Idea of Harmony

Futurism in music, or the art of making horrid noises, is the next thing survey, made up of fearsome statistical the artistic world has to face, says the and Leader." The originator of the idea is M. Luigi Russolo, whose vocation is that of a painter. His idea is to have symphonics of human life," composed "The place of the tea-shop waitress in of a multiplication of the everyday sounds which go to make up the daily experi-

Boothoven and Wagner, he says, have stirred our hearts for a good many years; but now we shall take infinitely more pleasure in listening to the combinations of familiar sounds which mean so much to us in our daily life. We shall, he is It is easy to see that M. Russolo is an All waitresses, however, have one char- ingenious gentleman, and his ingenuity in inventing a number of instruments to produce his effects. Those he has already manufactured will imitate to the life the When Miss Drake comes to the back- sound of escaping gas, the gurgling of ground of the picture she lays on the water in a pipe, the snuffling of a motor-One one exhaust, the thud of pistons, the harmonious effect of a tramear running at a An average of 13s, net is a first-class wage. high speed on a badly-laid track, the I more common sum, after the usual flapping of flaps, the noise of shep doors 1s. 6d. deduction for the midday meal, is closing, the bustle of a large crowd, and

food many firms charge for break-ges as | He has others "on the stocks," but is well. This is the pay for long hours of suspending operations to write a symwork, for the tea shop day works out to phony entitled "Pantheon-Place Cour-Out of twelve typical cases of waitresses' celles," which may possibly be adapted carnings and hours of work enumerated in for London audiences under the name of the report, two or three may be t ken as "Bank to Shepherd's Bush." Thus it examples. One girl, employed by a firm seems that if the new idea becomes popuwhich has 2,200 waitreses, received in all lar concert-goers will eschew programmes 16s. 9d. a week, for which she worked 63 and simply go to Queen's Hall, for exambours. She lived at a hostel, the cost of board and lodging amounting to 10s. 6d. ple. armed with an L.G.O. monthly Another girl, employed by a firm with a guide. All the conductor (of the orchesstaff of 1,000, had to work 60 hours a week tra) will have to do will be to announce to the audience, "Service 6," or "Service 20," as the case may be, and then strike up.

LADIES' VEILS AN EVIL.

BIR JOHN COCKBURA'S VIEWS ON HEALTH.

Sir John Cockburn, at the Royal Sanithings, after a long day in the shop-the tary Institute said that health was very closely akin to holisess, and their derivation was identical. Mores was the first medical officer of health, and he showed a deep interest in all matters concerning the health of the individual and the community. The ordinary bedroom was quite insani. tary, and everyone should sleep with the windows open at night. He wanted to make a crusade tgainst ladies' veils. There was nothing more beautiful than the face divine, and yet these veils had awful spots which made the ladics look as if they had black eyes. (Laughter.) The fearful grimaces that ladies who wore veils had to use led in time to the deterioration of

> the features. (Laughter.) He also deprecated sleeping in sheets and the wearing of night attire. No one should despise the hot water bottle. (Laughter.) Poets and philosophers might ive on a vegetable diet, but it was neceseary for those engaged in politics and who had to encounter in deadly enmity their ellow men, and raise the worse passions of which they were capable, to have a carnivorous diet. (Laughter.)



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Atlas	Adminity tug	_	_	_	Master W. West	Hongkong
Eramble	river gubboat	710	9	900	LtComdr. B. S. Prichard	Hongkong
Britemart	river gunboat	710	. 8	900	Lieut. Comdr. W. H. Darwall	Yangtero River
Cadmus	aloop	1070	8	1400	Commr. H. P. E. T. Williams-	Shanghal
Cherub	water tank and tug	390	-	306-	Master H. Smith	Hongkong
Clio	alcop	1070	6	1400	Comdr. Colin Mackenzie, D 8.0.	Ponang .
Famo	torpedo boat destroyer	360	6	5700	LieutComdr. R. Wilkinson	Hongkong
Flora	cruiser, 2nd class	4380	10	7000	Capt. C. F. Corbett, M.V.O.	Hangkoug -
Hampshire	cruiser, 1st class	10,850	10	20,500	Capt. M. R. Hill	Hongkong .
East .	cruiser, 1st class	9000	14	22,000	Capt. A. T. Hunt, C.S.I.	Yokohama
Kinsha"	river gunboat	616	4	1200	Lt. Comdr. H. D. Marryat	Yangteze
Merlin		91° 1040	. <del></del>	_	Capt. F. C. C. Pasco	Labuan
Minotau *	cruiser, lat class	14,600	٠,	27,000	Capt, E. B. Kiddle	Yokohama
Monmouth	cruiser, 1st class	9809	` <del></del>	22,000	Capt. B. H. F. Barttelot	Yokohama
<b>^1</b>	river gunboat	180	. 2	800	EtCom. Alan Dixon	West River
Moorhen	cruiser, 2nd class	4800	12	22,000	Capt. Frederick A. Powlett	Shanghai
Ne wenatle	•	85	2	240	LieutCom. Malcolm Murray	Yangtere River
Nightingue	river gunboat	350	- 8	-6300	LtComdr. R. Wilkinson	Hongkong
Otter	torpelo boat destroyer	590	_	7500	Lt. Comdr. E. J. G. Mackingen	Foochow
Ribble	torpedo boat destroyer			· 1400	LtComdr. N. E. Archdale	Hongkong
Rosario	depot ship, submarines	980	_ 2	240	LtComdr. Nash	Wost River
Robin	rivor gunboat	<b>8</b> 5		240	LtCom. I. A. S. Hutton	West River
Sandpiper	river gunboat	85	2	240	LtComdr. Maurice B. Leslie	Yangtero River
Snipe	river gunboat	85	. 6	8500	Gunner W. H. Ryder	Houghong
ľaku	torpedo boat destroyer	350		6000	Commodore P. H. Anstruther, C.M.	
Tamar	receiving ship	4650	8	-	LtComdr. Hon. G. Stopford U	
.Teal	river gunboat	180	•	. 800	LtCom. H. R. N. Cottrell-Dom	• •
<b>Thistle</b>	river gunboat	710	2	900		-
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Virago.	torpedo boat destroyer	355	6	6300	•	Canton
Welland	torpedo-boat destroyer	590	<u>,,, –</u>	7500	Comdr. Seymour	Shanghal
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oupleix †	French armoured cruiser	9700	12	19,600	Capt. Gouts	Hongkong
leber	French gunboat	345	10	3 200	Lieut. Vandier	Saigon
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tāna ·	French river gunboat	123	7	500	Lieut. de Jervillier	Canton
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ondard de Lagree	French gunboat				Lieut. Dupuy Dutempe	Tchong-Kin
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Ana.	French sub-marine	. <del>-</del>		_	Lieut. Boluix	Saigon
rotes	French sub-marine	_	_	_		Saigon
Styx	French armoured gunboat	1798	10	1700	Lieut. Guillaume-Louis	Saigon
ronde	French destroyer	350	7	303	Lieut. Aurillac	Saigon
	French destroyer	. <u> </u>	<u>.</u>	_	Capt. de Frigate Rouisen	Hongkong
berville	French destroyer	130	. 7	300	Comdr. de Marquessar	Saigon
istolet	French destroyer	307	6	300	·	Saigon
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mden	German cruiser German armoured cruiser	11,600	36	26,000	Captain Bruninghaus	Laingtan
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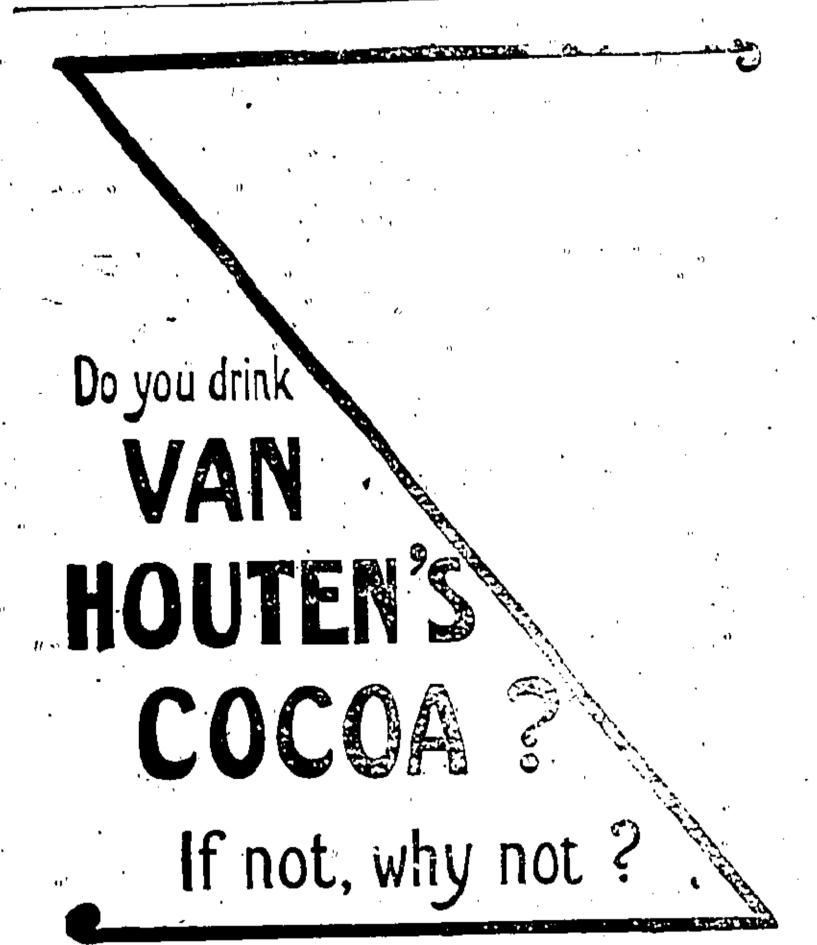
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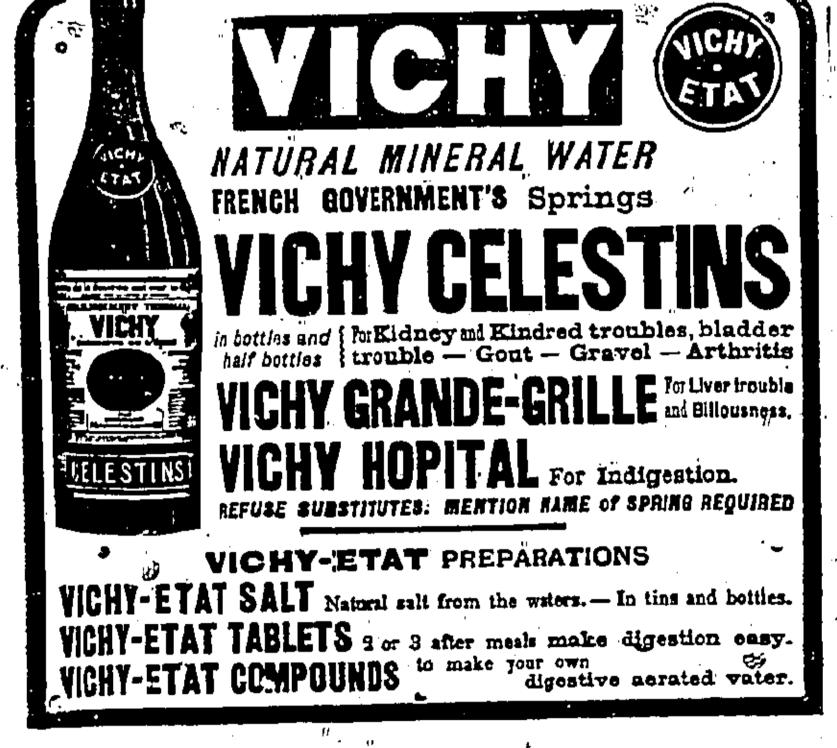
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## TRIBUTE TO LORD WOLSELEY.

Beneath a pall of yellow fog, in the sinister gleam of winter's parting glance, London stood on 81st ult. to attention, paying its last tribute of gratitude to the great soldier who, after so many good fights, had finished his course as a soldier should. Full of years and honours, ho had died. Now, through the silent crowds, past the soldiers with reversed arms; amid the wailing of the pipes and the roll of muffled drums, his body was taken to St. Paul's to be laid with those of his peers in valour and artifice, the great captains of the past.

The dun sky, the banished sunshing, might have suggested Nature in harmony with the sentiment of Man. But the Insticual sentiment on that day was not dark or melancholy. The emotion which London expressed for the whole Empire India's sea-borne trade, is of opinion that was not so much grief as gratitude. Grati- the time has now arrived for India

Nothing was here for tears, nothing to Or knock the breast; no weakness, no con-

Dispraise or blame, nothing but well and

And what should quiet us in a death so

It is good to give thanks, and this was done both in streets and cathedral with fullest heart. The Duke of Connaught stood by the graveside for the Sovereign. The Prime Minister was in the foremost rank of mourners. Farnous soldiers like Lord Roberts and Sir Evelyn Wood, with younger commanders such as Sir John French, Sir Noville Lyttelton, Sir Archibald Hunter, stocal with admirals of distinguished name to pay their tribute of respect. St. Paul's was, filled with a reverent congregation.

All the way from the War Office, in Trafalgar-square, along, the Embankment. in Fleet-street, on Ludgate-hill, masses of people steed for hours to see the coffin pass, on its gun-carriage, draped with the Union Jack, on which lay the dead Field-Marshal's sword and feathered hat.

MARTIAL THRULL.

Those who say we are not a nation to be stirred to military ardour should have gold thread gleamed and orders sparkled In the lamplight; where the Coldstream Guards' band, under Lieutenant Mackenzie Rogan, filfed the vast rave and the dark beliefing arches with music which told not of sorrow, but of triumph; not of man's weakness, but of his final vietory over the sting and terror of the grave. They should have heard the imagination in a warrior's career.

"FUNERAL FOG. came through the painted windows. Even the clusters of lights glowed through veil of dusky brown. To look up to the Dome was to let the eye lose itself in darkness. Peering into mysterious recesses one could fancy the great soldiers and sail-ors who lie here, awaiting the sound of their Last Reveille, gathered to welcome among them their latest recruit. Wellington, Nelson, Gordon, and many another-did they wait there, shadowy and insubstantial, to take their comrade by the hand?

though without detailing the exact manner Before the coffin was borne up the nave of expenditure or interfering with Admiralon the shoulders "of big Horse Guards Blue, it was nearly one o'clock. Pure, cold boys' voices chanted the Sentences of the Burial Service. A famous throng followed in slow procession, then grouped themselves round the bier, at each corner of which were set red velvet cushions with the honourable insignia which bore witness both of Lord Wolseley's great deeds and of his country's gratitude for

A BROTHER'S GREET. The Dean took the service, which followed the usual ordering except for the anthem, "If we believe that Jesus died," composed by Sir John Goss for the funeral of the Duke of Wellington, and the hymn, " Nearer, my God, to Thee." Very beautiful was the singing of the the dead . . . for they rest from their be vested in the Admiralty. Pending the labours." At this point General Sir strengthening of the squadron, the Cham-George Wolseley, the Field-Marshal's ber recommends that ample provision brother, broke down and sobbed. With formation, when necessary, of selected Miss Wolseley and Major-General Creagh, he stood by the open grave, into which the coffin had been lowered by a lift. For a moment Miss Wolseley had knelt by it. Then she stood bravely upright. For Sir George, an old man, the flood of memories was overwhelming. His hand fumbled for his handkerchief in the cuff of his soldier's tunic; with heaving shoulders he held it to his oyes. Then with an effort he pulled himself together and stood in the attitude of attention. The Blessing was given. The Dead March in "Saul" sent the throb of the drums reverberating from pillar to pillar and up into the dark roof. The ochood blared of the Last Post rang with sudden, startling effect overhead. Then the old soldier, himself grey in his country's service, looked once more on his brother's coffin and suffered himself to be quietly led away.

A wreath placed on her father's coffin by Miss (now Viscountess) Wolseley was made entirely by pupils at her Glynde (Sussex) school for lady gardeners. The flowers also were grown at the school.-" Dally Mall."

#### INDIA'S SEA-BORNE TRADE.

Squadron.

## Madras Proposes a Naval.

THE EXAMPLE OF THE F.M.S.

The following letter (enclosing a resolution) has been maddressed by the Secretary to all the members of the Bengal Chamber of Commerce who are asked to inform the committee by an early date whether, in their opinion, the Bengal Chamber should support the resolution which has been adopted by the Madras Chamber .

"Madras, March 4, 1913. From the Secretary, Madras Chamber of Commerce. to the Secretary, Bengal Chamber of "The Chamber, considering the value of

tude for the services that Lord Wolseley to follow the example of the Federated through long years had lovingly given to Malay States and some of the Dominious his country. Gratitude for the success in offering to the Imperial Government a substantial annual contribution to the cost of the British Navy. I attach a copy of the draft resolution which was very fully discussed at the meeting of the Chamber held ou February 25, and the terms of which were, with two dissentients, unanimously approved My Chamber feels, however, that if any resolution on the subject is to carry weight it should have behind it the approval of at least the bulk of the mercantile community in India. I am to ask you therefore to be good enough to let me know whether the terms of the resolution commend themselves to the members of your Chamber, and generally to favour this Chamber with their views. It is submitted that though India already contributes heavily (perhaps too heavily) to military expenditure, that is itself is not sufficient. ground for declining to assist in nava. defence, though such a contribution t, naval expenditure as is proposed would be good ground upon which to base a claim for a readjustment of Home military

FORM OF INDIA'S CONTRIBUTION. "It is open to question whether an Indian contribution should take the form of an earmarked payment for the maintenseen how those masses of people were ance of an increased and improved East moved by this pageant of noble death. Indies Squadron or the form of a payment They should have been in the dim cathe- the amount of which the Admiralty would deal, where searlet uniforms broke the be at complete liberty to spend on the regiment of black; where in the silence defence of the North Sea or of the Medispurs clanked and swords clattered; where | terranean or other waters. There are, however, certain considerations which tell against a proposal to make a payment without any stipulation for increase or improvement of the East Indies Squadron. (i) Such a payment would be much less agreeable to Indian opinion, and it would be difficult to con- C vince Indians, whose consent is necessary D bugles ring out the "last pist." felt the lif the payment is not to bear the aspect of notes grip at their throat, seen the toars a "tenevalence" of the indirect benefit to start into mourners' eyes. They must India. (ii) The payment might tempt the have quivered to the thrill of this sol- British Government to economy in their F dier's funeral. They must have felt that own naval expenditure thus violating the elemental something which stirs the sound principle, which should be insisted upon, that all contributions from India should be supplementary to, and not in It was in a sombre setting that the relief of, British mayal expenditure. picture gradually formed. No daylight (iii) India's participation in saval defence has for its object the keeping openof sea-ways for transport of troops between India, Egypt, South Africa, Aus ralia and New Zealand, as well as the protection of commerce. It is evident that if India's contribution were devoted to North Sea or even Mediterranean needs, India would be no better off than she is at present in

RESOLUTION.

regard to facilities for transport of troops

to and from this country. For these

reasons it would seem wiser to propose to ear mark a contribution for India's needs,

The resolution is as follows :- "In view of the great importance of India's seaborne trade, of the large area in which it must need protection from the East Indies Saundron in the unfortunate event of wathe numerical inadequacy and other defects of that squadron, and of the grave risks to sea-horne trade in time of war, more especially from the transformed mer. | Carp,-Li Yu chantmen of an enemy, this Chamber is of opinion that out of the general revenues of India there should be made such contribution for naval purposes as is requisite to provide for the maintenance of a Crabs -B equadron of sufficient strength to safeguard shipping flying the British flag in mid-Asian waters. The Chamber is further of epinion that the assistance furnished by India should be treated by the Admiralty Dace, -- Wong Mei Lun ... as supplementary to and not in relief of, British payal expenditure, and that the Sentence after Committal, "Blessed are control of the incressed squ dron should Cels, Congre, -Hoi Mann merchantmen into commerce-protecting Garoupa,-Sek Pan

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.. Long,-Tau Ko Best Root,-Hung Choi Tan Brinjals, Green,-Ching Yuar ,, Red,-Hung Ker Cabbage, Chinese, com,-Kai Choy Cabbage Red, -Hung Yea Choy .

Cabbage, Shanghai,-Yeh Choi Cane Shoots, bunch,-Kau Shun .... Cauliflower, Large size " Tai Yeh Che Fa each Medium size,—Cheung Yeb ChoFa " Small size,—Sai Yen Choi Fa

Carrots,-Kam Shun Celery, Chinese, -Toug Kan Choi ... "En ish,—Yeung " Chillies Drieu, -Gon Lat Chiu Red,-Hung Far , Green,-Ching La Chiu

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Capt. T. R. Johns, Edgsworth, Hfracombe,

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of the late John Ferguson and Mrs Fer-

MEMO FOR TO-DAY.

General Memoranda.

9 p.m .- 'Paid in Full' by Miss May

Miss May Roberts in Theatre Royal.

The Chian Mail.

Hongkong, Thursday, May I, 1913.

STARS.

most beyond the power of exaggem-

tion," is asserted by Mary E. Byrd

stranomy. Our schools emphasize

"nature study" so far as it relates to

forms of plant and animal life and to

the surface features of the earth, but

their courses of study "leave out the

sun in the heavens," and generations

less about the stars than the negroes

in Central Africa." Educated people

are even unable to tell whether the

new moon is rising or setting. Few

realize that the sun crosses the sky in

a different path on each succeeding

day, and fewer still connect these

changes, constantly going on before

their eyes, with the change of sensors.

Indeed, Miss Byrd says, it would be

I difficult to ask five questions about the

heavenly bodies so simple that two

well-informed, could make a grade of

fifty per cent. She assures us that

" Not many summers ago, a party

of visitors, at a pleasant island resort.

were looking up at the stars one

night, and a woman rather donotingly

ventured the opinion that the Big

Dipper swings around the pole, but

her husband, a yachtsman, wont to

spend the night under the open sky,

and a telescope are inseparable is

fallacy. The human eye alone

ridiculed the idea!"

Byrd's article :--

the following is a true story.

Roberts in Theatre Royal.

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no menn astronomical instrumentwitness its achievements before the telescope was invented. In laying the brond foundations of astronomical study it is superior to the telescope. It shows the relation and connection growing. of different parts, and yet without isolating them from the unity of the

"Brief mention may be made here of another fallacious notion. It is through a telescope, one may behold next few weeks. grandeur otherwise invisible. On the contrary, it is true that for no cunningly fashioned optical instrument, but for our own eyes, is sprend the nightly feast of celestial beauty. The presented. most wonderful view of the most powerful telescope pales into insignificance when we look up and see, of the whole heavens.

.. "Next in importance to the oldest there are a few mechanical appliances of large value for beginne s. What a flood of light will pour in upon some of the dark places of a part of the regular course for boys and girls to find the latitude of the weeks' illness. school building by measuring the height of a gnomon, and the length of its shadow, and to determine the error of the clock from a reading of the sun-dial or by noting the transit were destroyed. of a star across plumb lines. A whole book, almost, might be written on the Plumb-line as an Astronomical Instrument.'

Noon-Hongkong Electric Co.'s Meeting | times of more value than that which is sought directly, and so, even though Opening Performance of Miss May Rolaboratory methods are applied to the study of the stars, there will be no less room for feelings of pleasure, tion taking place in the near future of a wonder, and reverence. It is not inimical to the true spirit of science to teach children so that they may in high quarters. 9 p.m .- The Sweetest Girl in Dixie by enjoy watching the sky at revening, recognizing the planets, picking out the leaders among the stars, Sirius, Arcturus, Capella, Aldebaran, and replete with myth and legend before Job questioned 'Canst thou bind the OUR INDIFFERENCE TO THE sweet influences of the Pleiades or loose the bands of Orion?'

human race first learned to worship, heavens abové us is "deplorable aland it is the inalienable right of each had come to attack him armed with a succeeding generation to kindle at the same source its beacon lights of in an article contributed to Popular faith and aspiration."

#### NEWS OF THE DAY.

to-day and charged with returning from of our children "grow up, knowing | banishment. They were sentenced to sx months' each, and four hours' stocks.

> voyage his box was broken open when he had blossomed forth into millionaires. was asleep and 830 in money, and clothing va ue S5 was stolen.

The following seven competitors have entered for the Daily Mail's £15,000 aviation prizes: Arthur Wigram, James Radloy, Gordon England, Colonel Cody, Wymalen (Belgian), Perlyon (French) and Rampler (German).

or three out of a company, generally in Calcutta, by Lord Carmichael. There be extended by two years from October. was a large gathering including many American tourists. Special police precautions were taken as there was a rumour vantage of the occasion.

> At the Marine Court to-day before to say, was fined \$10 or one month's imprisonment. The money was paid.

To remedy this state of affairs, the A pretty wedding was solemnised at At a meeting of the Tientain branch of writer' would have its begin in the not to make astronomers of our children, but to teach them to use their own eyes upon sun, moon, and state with as much intelligence as they now use them on animals and plants, on with ninon, was given many by her jahously guarled. mountain and sea. To condense Miss brother-in-law, Mr. G. Hoggarth, and was attended by Miss M. Pago as brides. Home on a short furlough early in June. maid. Mr. N. Howie carried out the Mr. B. F. Alston, Senior Clerk in the "The popular notion that astronomy duties of best man. The presents were Foreign Office and Councillor of Legation numerous, and congrutulatory telegrams at Peking in 1912, who will act in his abwere received from friends in Scotland.

#### NEWS OF THE DAY.

H. M. S. Robin arrived from Canton yesterday ovening.

Mr. R. H. Lock, formerly of Peradeniya, It gives a grasp of the whole subject. Coylon, is publishing a book on rubber

> Mr. O. H. Ritter has been appointed manager of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's local office.

Three of the prettiest poeresses society-all of whom are Americans-are commonly believed that by looking expecting interesting arrivals within the

Mr. J. H. Stephens: manager and

lessee of the Bijou Scertic Theatre, is

specially attractive programme will be Mr. Christopher Willson has been ad mitted a partner by Mr. M. J. Stephens, solicitor, and the firm will be

and Willson.

taking a benefit to-morrow evening.

One further case of bubonic plague astronomical instrument, the unaided is notified in to-day's return, bringing the total for the year to forty-one. The patient a Chinese living at Shaukiwan,

News from Chaoyang, southern Monarithmetic and geography when it is golin, states that Dr. J. Norman Case, for many years resident in Weihawei, died on April 5 from typhoid fever, after three

Four young men and some Tibetan lads from Darjeeling have sailed for England for their education at the Government expense. They will stay in England "In science the by-product is some- for about ten years studying language. handicraft and 1 ws.

> Quite a flutter of expectation is said to exist among society folk at home in regard to the possibilities of a reconciliaprominent member of the peerage and his popular wife. It is known that such a reconciliation would give great antisfaction

improving the harbours of Vancouver and the incrtgage was the loan of \$21,000. Victoria and building a dry dock, 1,000 About September 28, 1912, Lau absconded feet long, will be given to the firm of Sir from the Colony and he was then in rather luckily with the result . going over the roll of familiar con- John Jackson. The cost of the work is default to the extent of about \$160,000 stellations, whose very names are estimated at over £4,000,000. The new to the bank. Deducting from that his melodious, and whose histories were dry dock will be one of the largest in the \$62,000 cash security which the bank had world and will be capable of accommodating π super Dreadnought in any condition.

Bentong the other morning when a plaintiff, hearing of this sale commenced "At the shrine of the stars our Chinaman dimb d on to the roof of a These proceedings, and by agreement house in Loke Yew Street and began shouting for the police. He said a man parang. The police came on the scene immediately and got the demented man down by means of a ladder, after great trouble.

The captain of a vessel which makes frequent trips between Bangkok and Swatow informs the Bangkok Daily Mail A number of Chinese were brought that the passage, brokers in the latter before Mr. Melbourne at the Magistracy place hold out as an inducement to the the sale. coolies the fact that opium smoking is permitted in Siam, whereas it is to be prohibited throughout Chins. He also states sent proceedings were taken upon three A Chinese passenger by the s/s Yat mind recently issued handbills giving a list taking of the mortgage by the bank and Shing from Hongkong to Singapore has of what purported to be coolies from the the sale under the mortgage was ultrareported to the police that whilst on the Swatow district who after arrival in Sigm.

#### SIR JOHN JORDAN.

FU-THER PERIOD OF OFFICE.

my the Peking correspondent of the N. C. Daily News, at the receipt of the news that The Curz in statue has been unveiled Sir J. hp Jorlin's time in China is to be

This is the second extension of time given to Sir John Jordan, and will bring the total period of his service in Peking up that the Terrorists intended to take ad- to nine years, a longer period than that of any British Minister since Sir Thomas

The highest compliment that, the Captain Buil Taylor, R.N., P. C. Evans Foreign Office can pay to any diplomatist charged Chan Shing, master of a licensed is to invite him to continue his occupancy coulie boat, with carrying eleven persons of an important and difficult post, and the in excess of the number sllowed by his Home-Government is only reflecting the licence. The defendant who had nothing opinion of the British community in China when it armoges to employ a public servant like Sir John Jordan so long beyond the allotted period.

St. Joseph's Church yesterday morning, the China Asscistion the other day exthe bridegroom being Mr. Alexander pression was given to the appreciation by McTurk Smith, eldest son of ex-Bailie the commercial community of Sir John Miss Matilda North, youngest daughter be said that British residents all over

rence, has sleady left for Peking via

# HONGKONG AND BHANGHAI BANK

Absounded Compradore's Morigages.

An interesting but highly complicated law-suit was commenced in the Supreme Court before Chief Justice Sir William Rees Davies, K.C., this morning, the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporution being the defendants." The action proce out of the sale of certain. mortgages of lessohold property assigned

to the Bunk as security by their late compradore, Lau Pun Chiu, and afterwards to the plaintiff, Lau E Sam, as mortgages. The compradore abacoaded, considerable defaleations were disclosed and the property was sold by the defendants, the legality or otherwise of this sale being the principal point at

The writ was a very lengthy one, the statement of claim being placed under were also of considerable length and complexity.

Mr. F. C. Jenkin, instructed by Mr. C. E. H. Beavis, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, appeared for the plaintiff; and Mr. Sharp, K.C., and Mr. M. W. Slade K.C., instructed by Mr. H. G. Godge, of the defendant corporation.

"Mr. Jenkin, briefly outlining the case to his Lordship, said the plaintiff and the defendant corporation were respec-Japan newspapers report that the requiring the services of a compradore, the bank and Lau. In that agreement Lau had to put up, from himself or from proper performance of the duties of himself and his staff and for making good any defaleations which might occur. that time, March 1906, he believed he was correct in saying that all the com pradore did was to put up \$62,000 in eash, but there were some mortgages by other people to the bank as security for his conduct, etc. In June, 1910, it became necessary that Lau should himself give additional accurity, and in that month he mortgaged to the bank certain leasehold properties in the Colony, inlandlots 655 and 658, which were valued at about \$22,000. In November of the same year Lau executed a second mortgage of this same property to the present plain-The Globe says that the contract for tiff, Lau E Sam and the consideration for

he still owed, roughly \$99,000. Upon this happening the bank sold the property mortgaged to them and got a little over \$25,000 as nett proceeds of the sale. A great commotion was caused in Then the second mortgagee, the present between the parties the bank was now holding those proceeds pending his Lordship's decision.

Mr. Sharpe interposed that the bank did not know of the second mortgage, until after it had been executed. "His Lordship asked whether the first mortgago was recited in the second?

first mortgagees were not aware of the second mortgage. Mr. Jenkin said the first mortgagees

had notice of the accord mortgage before

Mr. Sharpe said this was admitted. Mr. Jenkin, continuing, said these pre that one broker of an enterprising turn of grounds. They were: Firstly, that the vires having regard to the Ordinance, No. 2 of 1866, incorporating the defen dant bank. Secondly, that the defendant bank was not entitled to charge the the game, which probably accounted for to the plaintiff. Thirdly, that defendants 11.10. Regan, 14, 10. Scores-Mr R.C. wef5 not liable to refund certain of the Barlow, 200; Sergt. Regan, 134. moneys taken by the compradore Lau or his staff and that therefore they could Much gratification is expressed here, but debit the proceeds of the sale with these incheys. That was shortly the

essence of the action. Mr. Jeakin then proceeded to read the very lengthy pleadings filed. The hearing continued throughout the day and was then adjourned till to

#### ALLEGED UNLAWFUL DISTRAINT

This morning in the Summary Court Firm, porcelain dealers, of 182, Hollywood Road, such Wu Hung, 25, Se Street, to recover \$1,000 for alleged | Bgt. Wilson wrongful distraint.

Mr. Loo D'Almada e Castro appeared for the plaintiffs and Mr. J. H. Gardiner for detendant.

Mr. D'Almada, in opening, said the plaintiff, seeing a "to let" notice on the Smith, of Troon, Scotland, and the bride Jordan's services, and it only remains to some time in the beginning of February, of the late Thomas North, of Surrey, China will rejoice in the assurance that notice and arranged terms for the conting England. The bride who was prettily British interests and prestige are to con- of the premises. It was arranged that uttired in a dress of silk satin covered tinue in hands in which they will be plaintiff should enter the premises sometime on February 17, the rent to be \$68 S'r John and Lady Jordan leave for a month payable in advance. Plaintiff entered the premises on Tehruary 17 and on the 18th a distress warrant was issued the defendant.

After hearing the evidence his Lordani gave judgment for defendant.

### SPORTING.

Association Football. 88TH COY., R. G. A. r. RIGHT HALF

D. C. L I. This United Service League game for League runners up medala was played on the Military ground yesterday. Teams :--88th Coy., R. G. A.-Moore; Woods, Riddle : Buckland, Berry, Stanley ; Lovedre, Hennessy, Green, Court, Burt. Right Half D. C. L. I .- Ward; Gill, Fife: List, Holmes, Dunsford; Beddows, Mosaley, Smith, Eardley, Ryan.

Referee, Mr. F. W. Eager.

Losing the toss, Smith started for the Cornwalls. Moseley and Beddows worked through nicely and Riddle handled just outside the penalty ares, Berry clearing the free after a scrimmage in the goal mouth. Court and Greensled an attack and Gill was pressed into kicking to touch, Burt tried a run on his own winding up with a shot that landed on the top of the net. Fine play by Green gave Burt an opening, and promptly dashed through and scored with a shot that passed through the with no intervening glass, the glory carried on under the name of Stephons thirteen headings, and the pleadings filed custodishs bands, the junners thus taking the lead. A fine individual effort by Smith followed and only the weight of numbers prevented him from obtaining the equaliser. A good shot by Eardley was punched to touch by Moore, and a little later Smith went through the defence on his own and scored a time goal, Moore managed to push the ball on the post whence it went into Mesers. Johnson, Stokes and Master, for the net, equalising the cores. Play mostly favoured the gurners to the interval when the score was-88th Coy., RG.A.,

> l; Right Half D.C.L.I., 1. Green kicked off in the second half, and corner. Play was fast and keenly contested, too keenly at times. Green made a rush towards goal and was tripped, the Referee awarding a penalty, a decision that was hotly disputed by the Cornwalls. After consulting a lineaman the Referee adhered to his decision and Green taking the kick scored, giving the gunners the lead. Smith made some valiant efforts for the Cornwalls and was the best forward on the field. He beat the gunners defence in cluding the goalk ceper but was awkwardly placed and could do no better than kick across the goal but no other Cornwall forward was up. Riddle kicked frequently to touch to keep the Comwalls forwards out. Play was inclined to favour the Corawalla to the end when the gunners had won-

88th Coy., R.G.A... ... 2 Right Half D.C.L.I. ... ... " ARGUS."

#### Billiards.

There was a large attendance at the Soldiers' Club last night, when the match between the Hongkong Volunteers and Royal Engineers (A) team was resumed. The first game was between Mr. A Hamilton, Hongkong Volunteers and Sapper Cox, R. E. In the early part of the game Hamilton was in front, leading at 50

by 11 points, and at 100 he had an advantage of 21, " For some time Hamilton stored few p ints, Cux making ground rapidly, Mr. Sharpe replied that it was but the and passing his opponent at 109, He lept the lead for the remainder of the g me winning by 40 mints. Breaks-Cox. 20, 16, 12, 11, 11. Hamilton, 14, 14, 12. Patterson, Mr. H. G. Hegarty and Major Scores-Sapper Cox, 200; Mr. A. Hamil-

The second game are Mr. R. C. Latlow, Hongkong Volunteers and Sergt. Regan, R. E. in epposition. Farlow led thoughout in this game and mide up some of the Volunteers deficit. At 30 he was leading by 30 which he increased to 40 at the 100 math. Safety play was much in evidenceneither player being willing to open out property with any defalcations occurring the small breaks. Barlow won in the end after the notice to the second mortgage by 66 points. Breaks-Barlow, 18; 13, 11, The Royal Engineers have had their lead

reduced to 12, the scores now are, Royal Engineers (A) 1051; Hongkong Volunteers,

One game will be played to-night, and the final game to-morrow night.

At Stonecutters Island yesterday, the Sergeants 87th Coy., R. G. A. played the Sergeants, District Staff in connection with the R. G. A. Sergeants Challenge Shield. The District won all the games and finished with 211 points to spare. Scores-

District Staff. 87th Coy., R. G. A. before Mr. Justice Kemp, the Tai Ming Sgt. Tpt. Palmer, 150 Sgt. Blendell... 89 Sgt. Keating ... 150 Sgt. Savage ... 129 R. S. M. Cutler 150 C. S. M. Tatton 108 Mr. Gr. Fuller... 150 Bgt. Dalton ... 130 C.Q.M.S. Campbell 150 Sgt. Knight ...

Interport Rifle Practice.

There will be a further Interport practice at King's Park Range on Saturday next from 2.15 p.m.

Owing to limited time and target accommodation, it is found necessary to reduce ed are requested to attend on Saturday :---Ments. Coles, Manger, Pearce, Styles, Bland, Willis, Marr. Mant. Stewart. Elson, Fawoett, Gregory, Simpson, Dauby. Bullock, Lyon, Manab Wilson, and Molellan Also any other riffemen who were not present at the practices last week.

#### The Tennis Tournament.

The semi-finalists in the Championship singles competition in connection with the Hongkong Cricket Club's tennis bournsmont, A. N. Joseland and J. B. Penman continued yesterday evening their match which was interrupted by bad light a few days ago. Two games were played, Joseland qualifying for the next round with a score of 6-4, 6-2.

Capt. Crawford and Capt. James defeated C. E. H. Beavis and R. D. Stewart in the doubles handicap semi-final, 8-6, 6 - 3. The find of the B, class singles was played off. C. U. Clarke defeating J. McPherson 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

THE FINALS. It will been seen from the above results that the t urnament is drawing to a close. The singles B class tournament has already been decided, C. C. Clarke being the winner, and in most of the other tournaments the finals have been reached. Chief interest of course centres in the championship singles, in which honours rest between three players, H. Hancock and A. N. Joseland, and the holder of the title, R. H. Nisbet. Neither the dates for the qualifying final round nor the championship have yet been definitely fixed. but Joseland and Hancock will probably play off in time for the winner to meet

Nishet next Wednesday evening. Nishet, in the other competitions in which he is taking part in connection with the tournament, has shown that his form has, if anything impr yed, since last year, and a great game is confidently looked for. A. C. E. Elborough and M R. Harris, finalists in the A class singles handicap. have arranged to meet to-morrow evening tively first and second mortgagees of the Stanley was wide with a shot in the first at 4.45. Elborough's handicap allowance same property. The defendant bank, few minutes. Beddows best several oppo- is 1/8 and Harris's 3/8. Both players have nents before forcing a corner off Woods | shown fine form in the previous rounds and O. steamer Banca caught fire engaged the services of one Lau Pun Chiu from which Moseley headed wide. At the and an interesting and closely contested while leading raw cotton consigned to in March, 1906, and an agreement of Cornwalls end, Burt and Green were game will probably be witnessed. The Japan at Bombay and about 13,000 bales March 12, 1906, was entered into between both wide with their shots, and then finalists in the professional pairs com-Smith made a brilliant burst for the Corn- petition, Major Bowen and Captain walls, but was forced behin !. A miskick | Crawford and R. Hancock and R. D. other people, a certain security for the by Fife left Levedre with a chance, but Stewart meet at 4.30 p.m. on Saturday Ward saved his shot at the expense of a the doubles handicap finalists, Joseland and, Penman and James and Crawford have yet to arrange a date for their deciding

#### The Hongkong Gun Club.

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Gun Club was held at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bink Mess on Monday evening. There were present Mr. G. C. Moxon (chairman), Mr. W. H. Stewart, Dr. G. H. L. Fitzwilliams, Mr. H. G. Hegarty (Hon. Trensurer), Major E. C. L. Fitzwilliams (Hon. Secretary).

The report and accounts were submitted and discussed. The Chairman remarked that the Club could congratulate themselves on the "statement when is was considered that very little shooting had taken place in the past year. Also, tha the shooting membership had dropped considerably, due to absent members, and practically everything had been at a standstill. He hop d that there would

now be a revival. Proposed by the Chairman and seconded by Dr Fitz villiams that the accounts should be passed. Carried unanimously, The names of Major F. A. Dickinson, 2/D.C.L.I.. Capt. G.C. Tracy, 2/D.C.L.I.. and Mr. J. J. Patterson were submitted for election. This was proposed by Major E. C. L. Fitzwilliams and seconded by Mr. J. E. Gresson, and they were duly elected. Proposed by the Chairman and seconded by Mr J. E. Gresson that the following be the new Committee :- Mr E. F. Grist, Mr. R. Hanceck Capt. G. C. Tricy, Mr J. J E. C. L. Fitzwilliams,

The Chairman stated that the price o cartridges could not be cheapened. Mr. Hegarty reads a letter from Merers, Kynock and Co, but it was unanimously a reed to continue to obtain cartridges through Messrs, Jardine and Matheson, who had always supplied them in any quantity, loaded to order and at an accuptable price. It was proposed by the Chairman and seconded by Mr. W. R. Stewart to have an opening day; that the Club be "af home "to friends; that the Club give a cup to be shot for on that date open to visitors; that tea be provided by the Club; details and date to be left to the Committee.

It was agreed that His Excellency The Governor, His Excellency The General, and the Admiral Commander-in-Chief. China Station, be asked to be patrons of the Club; that endeavours be made to increase the shooting members; that letters be written to the absent members, with a view to saking what they wish done with their share in the Club, which is now

shown as a lability in the accounts. It was agreed to write and nek Mr. L. N. Leefe to be an Honorary Member. to take the place of Mr. J. Barton, who has been in charge of the garden and grounds of the Club, and has now left the Colony. The question of the erection of an electric fan un tho verandah was discursed. It was decided to leave the matter in the hands of the Committee.

A vote of thanks was proposed by Dr. G. H. L. Fitzwilliams, and seconded by Mr. H. G. Hegarty, to the Chairman and gas the late Committee.

#### THE KINETOPHONE.

Another large audience was attracted in the City Half last night to see and hear the Kinstophone, Edis n's latest invention which introduces singing, talking and other sounds into moving pictures, the actions synchronising with the sounds. the numbers firing, and the undermention. Strange to say, a very large proportion of those present last night were Chinese, who avinced the greatost interest in this mirvellous entertainment. The pictures. which were of a varied description, were interspersed with some capital selections by the string band of the 201 D.O.L.

Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) [Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) BRITISH IMPERIAL UNITY.

INVITATION TO M.P.'s TO VISIT AUSTRALIA.

LONDON, May 1.

At the first annual meeting of the United Kingdom Branch of the Empire Parliamentary League, a cable wee read from Members of the Australian Commonwealth inviting twenty Members of the British House of Commons to visit Australia this year.

Mr. Balfour said that the great object of Statesmanship was to see, does patriotism not allowed to drown great patriotism, which should include

there never was a greater interest or desire for unity in the Empire.

#### DEALING WITH SUFFRAGISM.

THE PUBLIC WARNED.

LONDON, May 1. Those who were arrested in connection with the Women's Social and Political Union appeared at Bow

spiracy. They were remanded without bail Mr. Bodkin, K.C., who is prosecut- passage. ing, gave a plain public warning that proceedings would immediately be taken against any person encouraging Suffragetism by speeches, by publishing

and printing the W.S. and P. Union's

diterature, or by subscribing to its

Street and were charged with con-

NEWSPAPER TYPE SEIZED.

≰unda.

The police have seized the type of a Buffragette newspaper. Further arrests: in connection with Suffragettes include Mrs. Drummond and five other officials.

#### THE TURCO-BALKANS WAR.

MONTENEGRO FIRM.

LONDON, April 30.

In a written reply to the demand of the Powers for the evacuation of Skutari, Montenegro declares that she will not give a final answer until after the Greek Easter holidays.

#### SITUATION STILL SERIOUS.

Though the feeling is a little more hopeful as the result of Austria's Accision to postpone action pending a Conference of Ambassadors to day, ceports of the massing of Austrian troops on the frontier and the preparations of the Montenegrins for defence show that the situation is still critical. Fifteen thousand Montenegrin troops are already at Antivari, and others are constantly arriving. Most active preparations are being made for the defence of the town.

AUSTRIA'S POSITION. .

A telegram from Vienna states that the newspapers emphasise the fact that Austria's object is to carry out the international decisions. They would doubtless welcome joint action, but, movertheless, they will take severe measures of coercion unless there is a speedy change in the policy emanating grom Cetinie.

THE LISBON TROUBLE.

WARSHIP CREWS DETAINED.

LONDON, April 30.

A message from Lishon states that seven sailors of the Sao Gabriel have been arrested, and the Naval authorities have decided to detain the crews of all warships.

"A railway employee was arrested at Campolide, near Lisbon, where the sarins and ammunition were found.

The numberities are not relaxing their precautions against any serious disturbance.

> THE GOVERNMENT'S ATTITUDE.

" PERFECT CALM" PREVAILING.

A telegram from Lisbon states that the Government only after rigorous inquiry will decide what action to take against the conspirators. Perfect calm ano a provails throughout the country.

CALIFORNIAN ANTI-ALIEN LEGISLATION.

AMENDED LAND BILL PASSED.

MR. BRYAN'S MISSION A FAILURE.

London, May 1. A telegram from Sacramento states that despite the prolonged conferences in which Mr. Bryan has participated, the Senate have unanimously passed the Amended Eand Bill which provides that no alien ineligible for citizenship can hold real property.

It is generally believed that Mr. Bryan's mission has been a failure.

Another telegram from Sacramento Mr. Bonar Law emphasised that says that the State Attorney General omitting the term "ineligible for mit criminal offences. citizenship," and following the Japan-American treaty as a basis. This was discussed subsequently at a Conference with closed doors, Mr. Bryan participating. Within three minuter after the conclusion of the Conference at midnight, the Senate was convened; and passed a totally new Bill providing that no alien ineligible for citizenship can hold land or property. This was passed unanimously as a substitute pending the measure which will probably come up to-morrow for final

> Mr. Bryan brought forward further Messages from President Wilson to the Conference late at night, but the Legislators were unresponsive.

> > HOME RACING.

TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS STAKES.

LONDON, May'I. The result of the Two Thousand Guineas Stakes is:--

Lauvois ..... Craganour ..... Meeting House ..... 3 Fifteen ran. Louvois won by a

head; two lengths dividing second and third. The betting was 25 to I against and 50 to 1 against Meeting Rouse.

Ramsgate was ridden by Foy. There was a capital start. Meeting House led followed by Fairy King, Roseworthy, Craganour and Louvois. At the bushes, Craganour went to the front. Louvois chal lenged at the distance and won an

exciting race. Sanguhar was a close fourth. Craganour was the favourite.

#### ASSOCIATION LEAGUE RESULTS.

FIRST AND SOCOND DIVISION LEADERS.

LONDON, May 1. The conclusion of the First Division Association League Championship places Sunderland at top with 54 points and Aston Villa with 50.

In the Second Division, Preston North End has finished with 53 points and Burnley with 50.

The leaders in the Second Division displace Notts County and Woolwich Arsenal in the First Division.

PARAMA CANAL TOLLS.

ALL QUESTIONS POSTPONED.

LONDON, May 1. A telegram from Washington states that the Canal Committee of the Senate have postponed all questions relating to the Panama Canal Tolls to the regular December Session.

DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT.

bulletin issued last evening states that, considering the gravity of the operation, the condition of the Duchess is so far satisfactory.

AMERICAN TARIFF BILL.

AMENDMENTS REJECTED.

LONDON, April 30. A message from Washington states that the House of Representatives has voted Schodule A of the Tariff Bill. covering chemicals, paints, and oils, All the amendments proposed by the minority were rejected by overwhelming majorities.

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(Router's Service to the China Mail. SUFFRAGETTE HEADQUARTERS

RAIDED. A HUNDRED POLICEMEN

ENGAGED.

London, May 1. hundred policemen yesterday raided the Suffragette headquarters Kingsway, London, and took possession of all the papers found in the offices. Several arrests were

In the House of Commons Mr. McKenna, amid general cheers, informed Mr. Kier Hardie that the raid was made because those responsible for the Association were charged with yesterday drafted a new Alien Bill conspiney to incite persons to com-

#### WEST RIVER NOTES.

Nasning, April 25.

WEATHER AND BUSINESS. We have had a long spell of wet weather; the river has risen several feet, and this increase of water, together with the longer daylight, makes it easy for the twenty motor-boats that ply up and down between Wuchow, Nanning, Posch and Lungebon. Business is good, and there scenis to be plenty of money in circula-

A BANDIT RAID.

For long the country side has enjoyed exceptional peace, but disturbances have broken out lately in several parts. Ninety bandits made a raid from Poyai (on the Yumnan border) and avoiding Poseli.

descended on the rich market of Napoh

and succeeded in getting off with \$25,000. WHOLESALE RIDNAPPING. Time other day, at a place on the way to Lungehou, a band of robbers surrounded a large matshed where a travelling theatre was performing to huge

audiencies of rusties, and kidnapped over

thirty young girls.

SOLDIERS AID GAMBLERS. In Naming there has been a recrudescence of gambling on a large scale. especially in a village nerves the river. The authorities have made several atnompts to errest the effenders, but all officies worse in value owing to the soldiers, Louvois: 3 to-I against Craganour. I being in league with the gamblers. The

the whole of this part of China. GOOD ROADS NEEDED. Good reads, however, are almost more negently, needed than railways, and if fit for motor truffic, would be nearly as great a hour. At present a good road is being constructed between Namning and Mo-Yuen. Mo Yuen is the family home of the Governor, about two or three days's journey from here. It has recently been raised to a Fu city. It is situated in a lovely mountainous region, abounding

with big game. INTERESTING RUMOURS. Naming is to have electric lighting. so report says. But then report says so many things, and we have just to" wait and see." Among other rumours, cirenlating, is one that Namning will not long romain the Provincial Capital but that the officials either return to Kwellin or

go, to Kwaiping. What next! HOW DISEASE IS SPREAD. The Chinese Government Hok Tongs are credited with being the cause of the recent terrible spread of tuberculosisall sorts and conditions of students overcrowded in not always well ventilated rooms, and addicted as the Chinese naturally are to spitting everywhere, it is not to be wondered at that some are afraid

to enter the buildings now. I should say, however, that the theatres were for more potent for evil, especially where so many make a night of it, not wishing to lose a cash of their entrance fee by going away too early !

OPIUM HAULS. The Customs have been particularly active lately in making soizures of opium. None is now cultivated in this province, and what is smuggled comes from Yunnan and Kweichou.

A HEAVY FINE. The "Likin" made a big haul the other day at Namheung. The British American Tobacco Co.'s traveller had failed to take out papers, tausting to luck, but he was discovered and charged \$250 fine and \$250 duty!

Nanning has had the pleasure of welcoming a number of visitors, including the British Consul from Wushow, Me O. R. Coales, The Roy, J. Hess, superintendent of the Alliance Mission, is here. temporarily and hopes to proceed to Lungehou later on

The British gunboat, " Moorhen," is expected up here this spring. The Em-Leclimero Clift) is busy onlarging his limpital, especially on the women's side. Palients are coming in new in over in-

#### SHARE QUOTATIONS.

Mossis, Vernon & Snyth's Wire Quotations from Landon yesterday are as fol-Mid le Prices Tronch Mines ... ... Pahang Consulidated ...... Ural Caspian Oil ... ... Malayan Tin (fully) ... ... 74/6 United Serdang ... ... ... Mexican Eagle ... ... 37/-Rubber Plant, Inv. Trust ... 9,3 prem. Eastern Int. Truet... ... 16/6 Sheel ("Bearer") ... ... 112,-Indo-China (Combined A. . ... 175/-Chinesa Engineo ing .... ... H. K. Elect Trams ... ... 7/3 London Venture ... v.. Fine Hard Para ... ... 3/5 Plantation ... ... ... 3/21 Tone of the Rubber Share Market ... dull Tone of the Tin Share Market quiet.

Before Mr. Melbourne at the Magis tracy to-day a Chinese youth employed as an assistant cook at 6, MacDonnell, Road was charged with cutting and

wounding another Chinese with a large

KNIFE AFFRAY...

Inspector McDonald said that the complainant was employed as a waiter at the Cafe Weismann. Some time ago the complainant gave the defendant \$2.50 and last night the man went to get back his money and the defendant " went for " thing with a long knife and slashed a wound on the complainant's forchead

four inches long. The wound had to be dressed in hospital. . The complainant presented a sorry spectacle his white clothes being soaked in blood from head to loot, and his head being heavily bandaged. Both the complainant and the defendant had their

hands bandaged. Defendant said he used the knife because the other man wanted to run off with a clock belonging to his master, and he had to defend his master's pro-

Defendant was sentenced to 12 strokes of the birch and 48 hours' detention.

NO WAR THIS YEAR.

Interesting Analysis of European Situation.

There can be no doubt that there is at other night, however, some of the Pre- the present moment a good deal of unteet's friends went over, disguised as easiness among thinking men in England coolies, and managed to cupture eight in regard to the European situation, demen. These have been tried, and it is clares "The Spectator" in a remarkreported that six of them are to be shot. able article. The reswakening of France TO CONNECT WEST RIVER WITH THE SEAD and the evidence of her power and slert-General Lung has arrived here from ness have given immense, nay, universal Canton. He and the Governor have been satisfaction in this country, but that satisfaction making trips into the country. It is said faction is tempered in many cases by an that they are keen on a railway between anxious thought. The French, it is Naming and Pakhoi; such an undertaking argued, are at this moment very sure of would connect the West River with the themselves, very full of patriotism and sen, and create stopendous changes in martial ardour, and very certain that their army is in magnificent condition. not only as regards its men, but also as regards material; and especially as regards that greatest of all the mechanic powers of war, artillery. At the same time France, with all her natural quickness, recognises that for the moment Germany

is at a disadvantage. Austria-Hungary has her legs caught in the wire entanglements of the Balkans and, if the great war came now, would require help from Germany rather than be able to give her aid. But if the fight comes with Austria-Hungary thus entungled, can anyone believe that Italy will run the appalling risks involved by adhesion to the Triple Alliance? Germany, indeed, may he said to have publiely admitted her condition of disadvantuge, for it is not she at this moment asking her taxpayers to make an unheard of sacrifice in order that she may remedy that condition, and out of her own population create a new army which will make up for the aid that Austria-Hungary would have given her before the teeth of the dead Turkish dragon had grown its

crop of armed men in the Balkans? To sum up, there is a feeling here that · France may find the temptation of now or never too great for her, and may feel that her national interests demand that the European struggle shall be fought out

To resist this feeling "The Spectator points out that there is a large body his Sovereign.
Talking to a representative of Reynolds's wise, prudent, and influential men France who understand that any attempt to earry out " the now or never policy would forleit the support probably Russis, and certainly of Britain. And Britain were not with France, French. communications with Tunis, Algiers and Morocco might be severed by the German-Austro-Italian fleet and the French flank turned by a German invasion of French territory. German sea-power is in reality directed as zauch against France

ogainst Britain. For these reasons France is not in least likely to provoke war this year, she is not going to knock her head against a brick wall." Nor, concludes "The Spectator," is Germany likely deliberately to provoke a conflict.

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Newspaper, Vr. Harrett related some interest ng experiences. "In 1861." he said I was a blue jacket on board H.M.S. Gorgon at the mouth of the Zambesi. While we were there the brig came in which had Dr. Livingstone's boat, the Lady Nyama, abourd in metions. Miss Mackenzie and Mrs. Burrup came out in the brig, and we had to risembark them on to the Pioneer, on board of which was Dr. Livingstone. Later, we steamed up the river is far as Rushr, and them we could get no forther with the ship and we procooded with the two ladies to a place called Japess. When we got there bad news came along. The darkies came over with lenteres and said that all the people at the station were dead starved. Dr. Livingstone was very much upost, and old us to take the ladies back to the Pioneer, and me got them shoard the Gargon, and they were taken to the Cape. When we got to the mouth of the Zambesi. we found the Gorgon had disappeared. We heard that she had been driven out to sen by a storm, and we were afraid the was lost. After waiting his weeks she came in again, and we got plenty of provisions for Livingstone, and took them up by the Pioneer In the last with me were Caprain Wilson, Mr. Kirk, and Dr. Millar, fand ax of the Pioneer's crew. My work for Livingstone lasted about mix months

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STEAMERS EXPECTED. Mails. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Manchuria left San Francisco for Hongkong on Sa.

turday, the 12th April, via the usual ports of call.

kong on the 10th May.

Kauha Line. The C. P. R. Co.'s R.M.S. Empress of India arrived at Vaucouver, B.C., at Sp.m., on the 26th April.

Other Vuscla.

The P. & U. S. N. Co. 8 8.8. Nubia is etpected to arrive at Colombo on the let May, at 4 p.m. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Sumatra left

Singapore for this port on the 27th April, at noon, and is due here on the 2nd May, at about 5 p.m. Acc., left Munila on 29th April, at

p.m., and may be expected to arrive here on 2nd May, at daylight.

or about the 3rd May, p.m. The L C. S. N. Co., Ltd 's s.s. Cheongiling -left Tientein on the 28th April, due Hongkong on the 4th May.

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The P. & O. S. N. Co. u s.s Ceylon is expected to arrive at Colombo on the 7th May, at 6 p.m. The L C S. N. Co., Ltd.'s s.s. Sulang left Calcutta on the 23rd April, due

Hongkong on the luth May. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Romali ar- Maywood, Mr T. Hernses, Mr D. rived at London on the 17th April,

The Glen Line as. Glenesk passed the Bus Canal on Tuesday, the 15th April, for Hongkong via Straits.

The E. & A. s.s. Aldenvam left Sydney on the 24th April, and mry be expected to arrive here on the 16th May. The Shire Line Ltd. & B.s. Monmouthshire is due to arrivo here from London on

the 18th Jane. The Shire Line, Lad.'s s.s. Falls of Orthy Let Lookon or the 18th March, due Horgeong on the 14 May.

Latest Advices.

The Glen Line s.s. Glenstrae passed the Suez Canal on 29th April for Hongkong via Straits. The C. P. R. Co.'s R.M.S. Empress Japan arrived at Nagaraki at 8 a.m. on the 1st May, and left at 3 p.m on the same day; due to arrive at Kobe at 6 p.m. on the 2nd May.

#### PASSENGERS.

DEPARTED. Per Shinyo Maru, for San Francisco, &c., Mr H. C. Smith, Mr L. Miller, Mrs W. Young, Miss Young, Mrs and Miss Joseph, Mr L. Rosenfeld, Mrs Cohen, Mr A. H Thomas, Mr F. Powell, Mr R. T. Reid, Mrs E B. Waterhouse, Miss M. Waterhouse, Mr and Mrs A. W. Schneider, Mr W. Wilson, Mr and Mrs Bastles, Mr S. Tsukahara, Mr Fujii, Mrs W. P. Hallett, Mrs A. R. Jones, Mr Movellan, Mr and Mrs Gillette, Mr H. B. Darnell, Mr Correa, Mr H. R. Herridge, Mr W. H. Stanford. Mr W. A. Kliphardt, Mr Bennett, Mr D. S. Movellan, Mr K. Hosanes, Mr L. Lacson, Capt. Wakefield, Mrs C. Riveley. The C. P. R. Co.'s R.M.S. Montaugle Missen Riveley, Mr T. F. Claxton, Rev. left Vancouver, B.C., on the 17th E. E. Hill, Capt. and Mrs G. Rickman, Mr April, a.m., due to arrive at Hong and Mrs J. M. Boyd, Mr S."H. Michael, Major W. A. Hill, Major R. W. Keay, Mr The P. M. S. S. Co's. s.s. China J. Tschetinian, Mr and Mrs Querdrum, THE Co.'s Steamship Yatshing having sailed from Yokohama for Hongkong, Mr John W. Gray, Mr W. N. Worcerter, via Manila, at daylight on Friday, Mr A. Hoffmeister, Mrs J. H. Sherrall, signess of cargo by her are hereby informed Che. the 25th April. Her mails have been Miss Mary J. Wright, Rev. F. Garcia, that their goods will be delivered from Wei transferred to the Osaka Shosen Rev. Castor Ordonex, Mr P. Whitman, alongside. Maj. and Mrs A. Guthrie, Mrs Cartwright, Mrs B. F. Weston, Mrs H. C. Davis, Miss maining on board after 4 p.m., the 2nd Z. M. Clark, Miss M. M. Clark, Miss A. inst., will be landed at Consignees' risk Cha L. Boggs, Miss H. A. Brawn, Miss D. and expense. Spring, Mrs Maud G. Jackson, Mrs L. I. Millard, Mr R. Irwin, Mr and Mrs Chamney, Mr M. Rezende, Mrs P. Westerfield, Mrs M. Waizman, Miss U. Waizman, Mr C. E. Smith Marriott, Mr K. Whi lock. Mr Hochkiss, Dr Wolff, Mr and Mrs Wm. Henderson, Miss Smith, Miss Radford Miss Brown, Mr and Mrs Rutledge, Mr and Mrs Callston, Mr and Mrs Sceprid, Miss Washburn, Mrs E. Douglas, Mr and Mrs Cooper, Dr. A. Vadon, Mr and Mrs T. R. Kimball, Mr E. M. Johnston, Mr C. The E. & A. S.S. Empire from Sydney, Joseph, Major P. Woods, Mr James Thompson, Mrs and Miss Silva, Maste Silva, Dr and Mrs R. H. Mills, Mr Kellner, Mr Turner, Mr Surphy. Dr The B. I. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Torilla from J. Messulam, Mr G. van Woan Doorn, Calcutta, left Singapore on the 28th Mr and Mrs J. S. Colibran, Mr. A. April, and may be expected here on G. Embry, Mr. Howard Long, Mr. R. Trace, Mr F. W. Fitzgerald, Miss Fitzgerald, Mrs A. A. Henderson, Mrs ! F. Nicholsa, Miss D. B. Henderson, Miss. M. Small, Miss F. J. Small, Mrs W. P. Hallett, Mr R. S. Chambers, Mr C. C. Palmerston, Mr E. Leal, Mr H. F. Seguitz.

shing left Bantkok on the 28th April, Mr R. Draper, Mr Welste, Mr Rawlims, Mr and Mrs Patchin, Mrs C. Kerr, Mrs Warner, Mrs H. S. Rawlims, Mrs-Whitcomb, Mrs E. Rice. Mr and Mrs 1 McDougall, Mrs Mitchell, Dr Finlayson, Mr R. T. New, Mr Wakefield, Capt. H. S Mitchell, Mrs Konig, Miss A. Hayhurst, Mr and Mrs Vandon, Mr K. Nakajima, S. A. Varlos, Mr Gootherts, Mr J. R. Edwards, Mr Max Lebnelt, Mr W. T. Ligh, Mr F. M Vincent, Mr A. Ussher. Mins Encarnacao, Mr Kato Kikuchi, and

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The British steamer Chenan from Shanghai reports: Light winds and hary weather. The British steamer Den of Glamis from Chinese Copper Cash. Shanghai reports: Thick fuggy weather, light Southerly breeze and smooth sea." The British steamer Mousing from Ohinese Hab. Octio ... ... 717die. Hongisong Sab. Octio... ... 717die. Sandakan reports : | Fine weather throughout ; hasy approaching Hongkong.

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O. H. RITTER, Acting Agenst. Hongkong, May 1, 1913.

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Hongkong, May 1, 1913.

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SWATOW. . Per Haimun, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 4th May.

ROYAL OBSERVATORY, Inlaid Chairs, etc., and few pieces of HONGKONG DAILY WEATHER

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## SHIPPING

.. ARRIVALS.

Chenan, British str., 1,355, W. Lloyd-Jones, Shanghai April 27, General.-But-TERRIELD & SWIRE.

Den of Glamis, British steamer, 2,319, A. Low, Shanghai April 27, Get eral .-JARDINE, MATHERON & Co., LD. Mausang, British str., 1,644, A. C. A. Corneck, Sandakan April 25, Timber.-JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. 'LD.

Si-Kiang, French str., 615, J Pannier, Haiphong April 28, General. - Messagentes MARITIMES. Yatshing, British steamer, 1,424, R. Y. Anderson, Singapore April 24, General .-JARDINE, MATRESON & Co., LD.

Minimi Maru, Japanese str., 1,432. Uchikawa, Kwang Yen April 27, Cement Stone. -Shewan, Tomes & Co. Benavon, British steamer, 2,549, C. W. Addison, Moji April 24, Conl. - GIBB,

LIVINGSTON & Co. " Hong Bec, British steamer, 2,056, G Kinghorn, Swatow April 29, Ballast .-

Anhui, British str., from Canton. May 1. Wong koi, German steamer, 1,115, H. Oltmanns, Bangkok April 23, Rice .-

Rajaburi, German str., 1,189, C. Wolff, Bangkok and Swatow April 30, Rice and Timber.—BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Yi Loong, British str., 2,995, Wrightson,

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

from Freemantle, Sandal-wood.—BEADLEY China, Austrian steamer, 3,871, Nicolo Giurovich. Kobe April 20, General. -

SANDER, WIELER & Co. Kwongsang, British str., 1,428, W. F. Bichard, Shanghai and Swatow April 30 General.-JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Huichose, British str., from Canton. Chihli, British str., from Canton. Dany, Norwegian str., from Canton.

### EPARTURES

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PASSENGERS EXPECTED. Per P. & O. steamer Sumaira from London March 22. Due Hongkong May

Per P. & O. steamer Morea from London April 4, connecting with the steamer Delta at Colombo. Due Hongkong May 8th, Mr W. A. Pepperell. Per P. & O. steamer Nubla from London April 5. Due Hongkong May 14, Mr

Per P. & O. steamer Marmora from London April 18, connecting with the steamer Assiye at Colombo. Die Hong. kong May 22. Mr and Mrs Eyles. Per N. D. L. s.s. Print Ludwig from Bremen-March 19.—Mr U. A. Vatrel, Mr

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#### WEATHER REPORT.

On the 1st at 11.45 a.m.-The and S. Manchuria, owing to the formation of a depression, which is contral over Korea this morning. Pressure has given way slightly at all other stations. It is still highest to the East of Japan and relatively low over Indo-China.

Light easterly winds will prevail over the northern portion of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours en

ing at 10 s.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noc morrow :-1.-Hongkong and Neighbourhood

E. to S. E. winds, light; fair, misty. 2.-Formosa Channel: N. to E. wind 3.-South coast of China between Hon

kong and Lamocks: The same as No. 1 4\_South coast of China between Hon kong and Hainan: The same as No. 1.

#### HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide table given below has been compiled at the Nautical Almanae Officer in London from the result of the analysis becometer has fallen quickly over S. Japan of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the War-ter Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsul during the years 1887-8-9.

The zero of the table corresponds with the sero of the soundings in the Admiralty. Charts which has been found to be 4 feet 3 inches below mean tea level.
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